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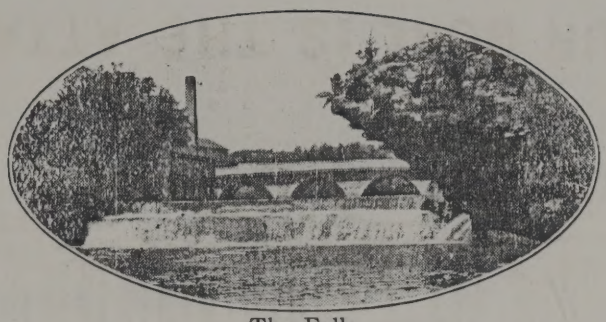

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Preface

To chronicle the history of a town, an object or a community is not a usual procedure of writing and is not the most feasible task—particularly when the subject of the history is enjoying its hundredth birthday—and the writer thereof is only approaching the thirties.

The files of the local newspaper accurately record the history of important events in the history of Cascade from mid-year 1876 but tracing within any degree of accuracy the events previous to that date were much more difficult. Histories of the county of Dubuque and the town of Cascade (several have been written) were summarily and rather hastily drawn purely for commercial purposes and are thus inaccurate in many instances. Many of these inaccuracies have been checked and it is our belief that the brief summary of that which follows will chronicle correctly the most important events occurring in and around Cascade for the past 100 years; as closely as anything yet written. True, in this outline, some important events may be omitted but if so that has only occurred because accurate data was not at hand nor did it appear in the bibliography from which we studied.

Before plunging into the historical events which record the activities of Cascade we will plagiarize an oft repeated quotation:

"The saddest words of tongue and pen, are these—It Might Have Been!"

Did anyone ever philosophize with you who live in Cascade, and you who know about this little town nestled in the valley, and remark that Cascade "might have been" the Cedar Rapids of Eastern Iowa?

The truth is: It Very Easily Could Have Been!

The original settlers of Cascade were Yankees and Irish from the industrial centers of the East. They came here and utilized the opportunity afforded by the Maquoketa River and the natural waterfall—The Falls, the Cascades!

These settlers made two mistakes: First—they did not build a dam large enough to make a large lake of the farm land directly to the north of Cascade and harness the vast amount of water power available at that time; secondly—they were unsuccessful in obtaining adequate railroad facilities.

The water power once potential and flowing between the banks of the Maquoketa—less than half a century ago the river a few feet north of the present bridge averaged fifteen feet in depth—was tremendous. With the arrival of the German and Irish farming class this fertile land was loosened, timber cleared and throughout the years the river-bed has gradually filled—a natural and unmolested process.

The original settlers of Cascade were primarily manufacturers, knew little about farming and cared less. They farmed only to an extent necessary in satisfying their immediate needs. The rapid development of Cascade at a certain period (set down later in this history) record the aforementioned assumption without argument—Cascade developed to such a degree between the '50's and '60's that practically every article necessary to normal existence was manufactured in this town.

H. C. B.

Indian History

The Indian history of this community is comparable to that of all Iowa—Iowa in the Indian language means "beautiful land". It was the last great battle ground of the vanishing Red Man. This territory was populated by the fierce and warlike Foxes, or Meskwaki—People of the Red Earth. They stood the white man at bay. They knew this land, they loved it and died for it. They said, " . . . The South Country is too warm; the north country is too cold in the winter . . . We are satisfied with this place . . . It is our wish to dwell here always" . . . Pemousa, a great chief, green with paint, stricken in defeat, once voiced to the visitors a prophetic warning: "Know ye that the Foxes are immortal!"

Fox Indian

And in Iowa they dwell today (at Tama, the degenerating remnants of that proud tribe). "The Foxes," Pemousa had said, "are immortal"!

—1829—

James L. Langworthy explored this land.

—1833—

Jack Parott came through here and went on to Linn and Johnson county territory but came back here to live two years later. His son, George Parrott, is still a resident of Cascade.

—1834—

Nicholas Delong, considered first permanent settler, owned and occupied three log cabins.

—1836—

John Sherman arrived at the settlement and bought a water power site. During this year and the next Alvin Burt, civil engineer, conducted U. S. survey of the land and located the meridian lines for Iowa. Burt was so pleased with this site that he returned and established a permanent residence.

—1837—

John Sherman and Arthur Thomas built, first flour mill. A son of the latter, Arthur W. Thomas, is living at Forest Grove, Ore.

—1838—

Augustus Chauncey (Cheney) Thomas, first white child, was born. The Delong

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey (Cheney) Thomas
Mr. Thomas Was First White Child Born in Cascade

brothers, Nicholas and William, built a saw-mill two miles north of here on the river. It was later known as Dillon's and still later as Meyer's.

—1839—

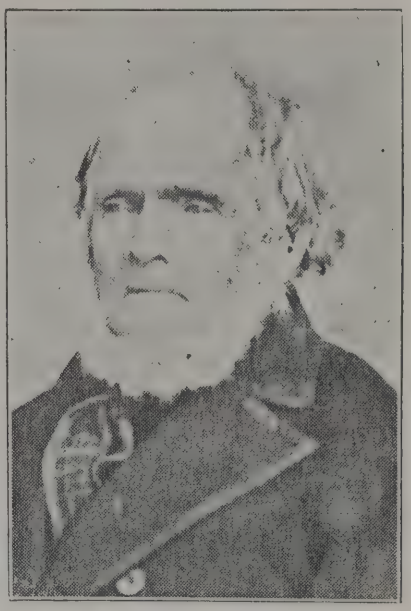
The original Military Road from Dubuque to Iowa City was built. Lyman Dillon plowed the furrow marking the route. Florence Parrott Lippert, grand-daughter of Dillon, still lives here.

—1840—

Post office was established and Arthur Thomas was recommended for post-master but Levi A. Styles was confirmed. J. B. Heniors dispensed first pills and potions that year.

—1841—

Caleb Bucknam, whose daughter married G. G. Banghart, bought Delong property. Mrs. Mae Banghart Livermore, a grand-daughter, lives here as do two great-grandchildren, Mrs. Pearl Cooley Becker and Wm. Cooley.



Caleb Bucknam

—1842—

Bucknam laid out town along military road thus accounting for its crooked streets. Alvin Burt, Titus Cooley, the McGintys, Peter Summers, Egbert Macomber, the Powells, C. O. Freeman, Elon Rafferty, Lyman Dillon, the Winchells, the Parrotts, Mahlon Lupton, John Rafferty, W. W. Hamilton, G. G. Banghart (operated large general store), Judge Taylor, Levi A. Styles, Peter Knoop, Joseph Dean, Alonzo Meecham, Nathan W. Dolan, John Gibson, and Asa Leek (big sheep man) were all early settlers. W. W. Hamilton was first lawyer and prominent politically; a member of the state senate during the 5th and 6th sessions and was its presiding officer.

—1843—

G. G. Banghart

First school built opposite old Dixon Beatty place and was taught by Mariah Lake. Two of Caleb Bucknam's daughters, Mrs. Charles Winchell and Mrs. Phoebe Russell, and two Indian girls, Armica and Hally, were the first pupils.

—1844—

Judge Taylor arrived and proved, through years that followed, to be one of Cascade's most prominent citizens and humitarians. Methodist Church established. There is no record of the pastorate of the church but it is believed by old timers that Rev. Bates was the first.

—1845—

First brick kilned by Titus Cooley and was used to build later, two small churches — Methodist and Catholic. The Congregationalist, the first church to be established in Cascade a few months before the Methodist, built in this year. The very famous Rev. Wm. Salter ministered the church.

—1847—

First agitation for a railroad commenced. Wm. Lawther and Co. and The St. Louis Co., had large stores here. Henry Miller managed a hotel.

—1848—

St. Martin's church was built with Father Peradine as the pastor. Father Peradine, a Frenchman, lived at Jack Parrott's.

—1849—

A number of the pioneers migrated to California during the Gold Rush.

—1851—

The father of Joel Phillips having died in 1849 of cholera, Joel and his mother left with a Mormon expedition headed by a man named Strang in this year. In a deep gorge in the Plum Creek territory, after setting forth from what is now Council Bluffs, the party was annihilated by Indians. Joel, or Joe as he was afterward known, only nine years old, and two Henderson girls, who later married Indian chiefs, were saved. Joe—Buckskin Joe—lived on with the Indians and did not drift back to Cascade until 1867. No one knew him! But finally Mrs. Jack Parrott, his aunt, identified him through a deep scar on his arm. Buckskin Joe continued to live most of his life with the Indians and later became a scout under Gen. Sully. His government record in this activity was exceptional and outstanding. By pure chance Phillips just missed being with Custer at the time of the massacre; he was with Buffalo Bill Cody for years. His son, Hal Phillips, is editor of a daily paper at Lancaster, Ohio, and his brother-in-law, George Parrott, as aforementoned, lives here.

—1852—

St. Mary's Catholic church built and the pastor was Rev. Baumgardner.

—1856—

The village now had a population of 450; seven or eight merchants; a big flour mill owned by the Chews; saw mill; brick yard; private schools; mechanics, blacksmiths. James Hill laid out a new addition to the town in west Cascade. A brewery was established this year in a little log building which was one of the first built in Cascade by Wm. Delong. Later the brewery was enlarged by Frank May and involved more capital than any other single business. The four-story building (now owned by P. M. Dahlem) was of stone 116x24 feet with a wing the same heighth, 22x30. The malt and fermenting rooms were large and the ice cellar stored 200 tons of ice. Beneath the latter was the cooling cellar and still deeper, hewn out of solid rock, was the lager-beer vault, 88x18x12 feet, twenty feet below the surface of the ground. About 2500 barrels of beer were manufactured annually and it was one of the most extensve inland breweries in the United States.

Rev. James Hill

—1857—

This was the year of the big snow storm. Snow reached an average depth of four feet on the level. Deer were run down by dogs and clubbed to death by residents—dogs could run lightly over the crust, corner deer, whose weight broke crust, and hold them pending arrival of residents. Indians always camped on flat south of town and on south-fork at Chimney Rock. During the snow storm Jack Parrott rescued a Brave and took him to his home to thaw out. The Parrott log cabin was located approximately where the M. J. Neiers home is and the Phillips cabin was across the street on the site of the Geo. Patterson home. Ten years later the Indian rescued by Parrott drifted back and presented his benefactor with a beautiful bay pony which the Parrott children rode for years afterward.

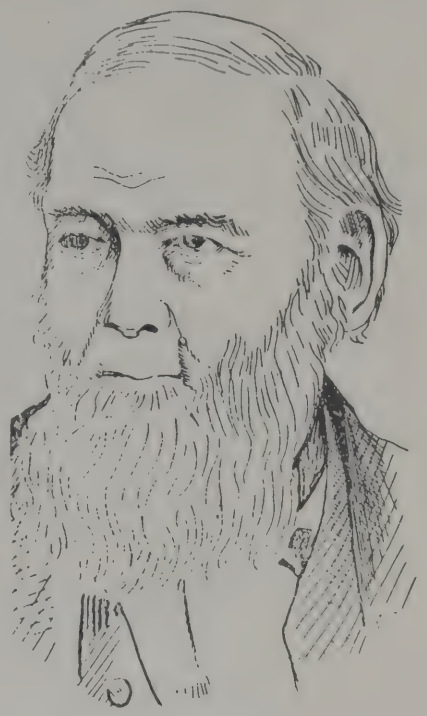
—1858—

Population advanced to a 1000 with over 75 new buildings erected. Cascade Academy in operation and in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, A. M. College courses were taught. Three mail routes out of Cascade: one to Iowa City, to Tipton, to Wyoming. Coaches changed horses at old tavern on the John Price farm now occupied by P. J. Conlin. Factory for everything needed operating in Cascade. Railroad negotiations on: proposed Ram's Horn route from Dubuque to Keokuk via Cascade, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City; an airline across Iowa; the South-western from Dubuque via Cascade; a "plug" from Cascade to Wyoming; attempt to build South-Western from Monticello via Cascade to Dubuque. But for mistaken zeal and real estate speculation one of these routes might have been established.

Old Academy

1861—1865

War days. A divided town with many Southern sympathizers. Chew home harbored a Confederate spy, John Beall, later caught, court-martialed and shot. Inspiration for a story written by Ada Langworthy Collier. Many young men went to war and saw stiff fighting. Paper mill erected in 1864 at Myers', two miles north, by Mullally, Hutchins & Co. Hutchins later became famous through his invention of the type-setting machine which later revolutionized the printing industry and led to the development of the Linotype.



Thos. Chew

1866—1867

Farming flourishing. Population 1100. Seven dry goods stores; seven groceries; three drug stores; Chews owned flour mill that had four run of stone, and saw mill; cabinet factory owned by Crawfords; three hotels; three schoolhouses; large grist mill; a cooperage; three wagon and carriage makers; four blacksmiths; four shoe shops; distillery; brewery; Hugh Devlin's harness shop; doctors; lawyers; and professions; two district schools; academy, R. G. Gilson, principal. Churches: German Catholic and Irish Catholic, Rev. Michael Lynch; Methodist church, Rev. Wortz; Baptist, Rev. Reas; Presbyterian, Rev. Sawhill; Second Day Advent, Rev. Huff.

—1869—

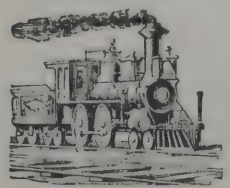
Paper mill destroyed by fire at loss of $30,000. Twenty-three places in Cascade selling liquor.

—1876—

Cascade Pioneer established June 23 by C. H. Munger and Isaac W. Baldwin who had come here from Galena, Ill., edited paper. Six months later Baldwin purchased paper and immediately took up fight to establish railroad.

—1878—

On September 19 first ground was broken on long awaited construction of railroad.



First Narrow Gauge Engine

—1880—

First Narrow Gauge locomotive arrived on January 1, a gala day in the history of Cascade. Narrow Gauge only one of its kind still in daily operation. Town was incorporated this year and I. W. Baldwin was first mayor.

Isaac W. Baldwin
First Mayor of Cascade

1883—1885

Isaac W. Baldwin elected state representative from Dubuque county both years.

—1886—

A bank was established, The Cascade State Bank, with B. B. Richards of Dubuque as president. The first cashier was Geo. A. Burden of Dubuque, still living and still a stockholder.

—1891—

First Cascade Fair attended by 5,000 people on first day. Open warfare, almost reaching the point of gun-fire, between dry Jones county officials and Cascade saloon keepers—500 yard law concerning sale of liquor the cause.

1892—1893

First Cascade Opera House built and Farmers and Merchants State Bank organized. In the fall of 1893, I. W. Baldwin, independent Democrat, engaged in a terrific political battle with Sen. James W. Shields of Dubuque and was elected by a margin of 16 votes, 4,409 to 4,393. Baldwin was the first man to be elected from without the city of Dubuque and first to break through the "big ring". Cleveland appointed James Fagan, pioneer Temple Hill settler and Cascade resident, as postmaster.

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—1894—

Cascade water system built by Smedley Mfg. Co., at cost of $10,792.00

—1895—

Cascade Light and Power Company organized with D. M. Finley, president. Dr. Finley was the uncle of the present governor of California, Gov. Frank A. Merriam. About 25 to 30 lights installed.

D. M. Finley

—1896—

Cascade Courier established by Bruce Baldwin to contest Silver Issue. A very destructive flood achieved great damage in the community.

—1897—

Cascade chosen as site for Dubuque County Fair. Fine horses, including Dan Patch, competed in races. Six thousand people attended on best day.

—1910—

Cascade had five churches, public and parochial schools (two each of latter), two banks, two newspapers (German Catholic and Pioneer), many general stores, groceries, hardware, drug, clothing, boot and shoe, two hotels, restaurants, mills, (flour, grist, saw), physicians, lawyers, dentists, milliners, shops of various kinds, several saloons, contractors, band, creamery, electric light plant, an insurance company, lumber dealers, city water works, opera house, telephones, live stock dealers, livery, undertakers, jewelers, marble yards, barbers, real estate dealers, photographers and one of the fastest semi-pro, all salaried baseball teams in the mid-west.

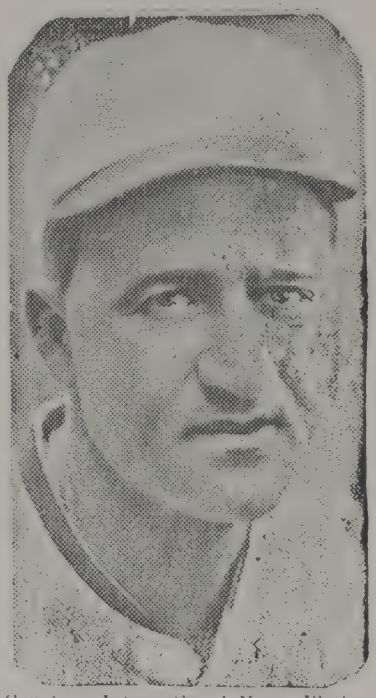
Flood of 1896

—1911—

January edition of Pioneer listed following advertisers: Reddin-Devlin Co., Devlin Bros., Dominy and Supple, C. H. Huntington, D. D. Moore, Glynn and Endlein, Wm. Fagan, John Knox and Son, F. J. Tallman, Mont Wyrick, Ernst Vogel, Carr and Moran, E. R. Rafferty, Kenneally and Dare, Herrick-Cash-Rhinehart, Koob and Devaney, Weber and Callahan, Inez Fagan, Durkin and Son, Bisenius and Sauser, Banquet Beer (Nic Braun), Stuart Martin, C. Vogt, Cascade Lumber Co. (T. M. League); B. L. McNally, Wm. Martin, W. A. Fairburn, Loes Bros., F. J. Keefe, Old Jas. E. Pepper Whiskey (M. Martensen); W. B. Caldwell and E. D. Hogan. J. L. Conlin, now mayor of Cascade. Bisenius and Sauser dissolved and business continued as Bisenius and Son. Farmer Burns wrestled here. Heat wave reached 77 degrees on November 16.

1912—1914

Urban C. "Red" Faber joined Chicago Americans (White Sox) and toured world with New York Nationals (Giants). Much local feeling and German sympathy when World war began in Europe. Other and new business concerns: Weber and Ramm, Kearney Bros., James Mc Hugh and Dan Barrett. J. W. Troxel, internationally famous engineer, surveyed Narrow Gauge route and fight was begun to broaden road. East Cascade High School established through purchase of Chew property from Sam Patterson Est. Patterson was a pioneer settler who died in 1913. C. D. Baldwin was first president of the school board and Bruce E. Mahan, now a noted educator, was first superintendent.



—Courtesy International News Photo
Urban C. "Red" Faber

—1915—

Population now 1315. Many old timers visited with Ringling Bros., at Anamosa where their Circus was showing. The Ringlings received financial aid in Cascade in 1880 and were successful thereafter. Garage in old Cascade Opera House burned. J. R. Lane appointed postmaster. Boulevard street lights installed. J. L. Fober was made director of Iowa Mutual Tornado Assn. Petition demanding broadening of Narrow Gauge denied by Iowa State Railroad Commission.

—Courtesy Chicago Herald Examiner
James Arnot Crusinberry

1916—1917

James H. Devaney elected State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus. Koob & Devaney built handsome big modern hardware and furniture store. Paving constructed downtown despite several protests. Big event of year was Red Faber pitching in the World Series of '17 against the New York Giants. Faber won the series single handed winning three games—7 to 2, 8 to 5, and 4 to 2—and defeated one of John McGraw's greatest teams. Three world series victories have been tied several times but never exceeded. James Arnot Crusinberry, kin of the pioneer Aitchison family and a Cascade native, wrote of Faber's pitching in the capacity of a baseball writer. Crusinberry reached the top-rung of newspaper reporting when he became the dean of baseball writers of the nation and was twice elected President of the Baseball Writers Association. New Cascade Opera House constructed—one of finest in Eastern Iowa considering size of the town.

1918—1919

Practically all activity aside from normal business affairs was confined to war work. Meetings, drafts, Red Cross, Liberty Loan drives and every known matter connected with the war program found Cascade a leader. Medals, awards and certificates abound to bear testimony of Cascade's loyalty and perseverance for The Cause.

—1920—

American Legion Post No. 528 formed and Lieut. E. J. Kean was first post commander. Heavy snows. Herbert Hoover endorsed by mid-west Democratic editors for Democratic nomination for president. Solicited donations for Europe's needy in Cascade. Martin Moore and Jas. A. Donnelly fought for mayorality and latter won by 7 votes. Wm. Austin Burt, great grand-son of Austin Burt, pioneer settler here, nominated for Hall of Fame. Clyde L. Herring, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke in Cascade and was feted by friends. Women's sufferage became law. Warren G. Harding elected in Republican landslide but Dubuque County remained in fold and elected John H. Weber, of Cascade, a state representative.

—1921—

Cascade Boys Club organized by Knights of Columbus—first of its kind in Iowa. Worst snow storm in years visited Cascade April 21st featuring a thirty hour blizzard which blocked roads and ruined orchards. Wind storm on April 21 wrecked small buildings and tore roof off the Methodist church. Good Roads controversy reached fever heat and road bond issue was defeated in November.

—1922—

Red Faber topped big league pitchers with 2.48 earned run average per game. J. H. Devaney purchased partnership of P. A. Koob in Koob & Devaney firm. The beautiful Farmers & Merchants bank building was completed; erected on the the old Klinkner site. J. T. Conlin, popular financier, was president of the bank. Meyers' Bridge (paper mill site) washed away following ice jam and during big flood. American Legion Auxiliary organized. American Legion celebrated first Labor Day Picnic, now an annual event. John H. Weber was re-elected state representative. Mrs. Catherine Tallman died at the age of 108 years.

—1923—

American Legion built fine dance pavilion on East Cascade acreage they had purchased. Frank Seery and Earl Campbell visited Cascade via air route. Campbell holds record for longest hours in the air without a forced landing and is now vice-pesident of the Curtiss Aeroplane company. Cascade Electric Light & Power Co., sold by the owner, H. L. Dehner, to the Iowa Electric Company. E. J. Kean was elected County Commander of the American Legion. John Kirkpatrick found murdered in Zoller woods and Oliver Lieb confessed murder a few days later.

—1924—

Bisenius & Sons celebrated 40th anniversary. Sewer system was completed at a cost of $82,801.13. Jas. T. Bevans recommended for post-master. J. L. Fober elected mayor. Cascade bought chemical fire engine. R. J. Finn succeeded Chas. Butler as superintendent of East Cascade high school. The late Sen. and Mrs. Lafe Young visited Cascade of which town Mrs. Young was a native.

—1925—

Dr. James M. Neff, internationally famous surgeon and husband of Cora Benham Neff, died in Chicago. The Benhams were pioneers here. Chas. R. Keyes explored Cascade caves and uncovered Indian relics and Algonquin pottery. Most disasterous flood in Eastern Iowa visited Cascade, June 15, causing great property loss and the deaths of Edward G. Bell and Mrs. Phoebe Russell. Mrs. Russell's body was recovered immediately but Bell's was not discovered until several weeks had passed. Numerous stores and residences were completely destroyed and over 100 homes and business houses were

View of Flood Waters From East Bank of River
Conlin Barn Demolished Against Bridge

damaged by raging waters. Over 40,000 people, it is estimated, visited the town on the following Sunday to view the wreckage. Property loss was estimated at $500,000. Ryan and Cascade ended baseball marathon when Cascade won, 1 to 0, in the ninth inning after a four game tie. Four games totalling 54 innings were required before a decision was reached, each of the first three games ended in a tie. Established drainage area in Cascade to prevent future disasterous floods.

—1926—

Dr. L. F. Barrett defeated J. T. Dunnigan for Mayor. Cascade Pioneer observed 50th anniversary on June 23rd. Jas. H. Devaney was elected Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, one of the highest offices which can be held in the order. C. J. Delvin, pioneer merchant, broke local bowling record by hitting the pins for a 217 2-3 average for three games. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baldwin attended the first Army-Navy football game ever held in the midwest, at Chicago, as the guest of the former's cousin, Commander Douglas L. Howard, U. S. Navy. Ed Reiter, prominent farmer, topped all existing records at the Chicago Stock Yards with a shipment of beef. Cascade State Bank celebrated 40th anniversary.

—1927—

Geo. A. Wassenaar opened big feed mill here. Tommy Grogan approached top rung of fistic ladder as lightweight boxer. New Steel bridge and drainage project completed.

Highway Commission decided to pave road from Dubuque to Cedar Rapids via Cascade. Clyde B. Aitchison, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, attended funeral of sister.

—1928—

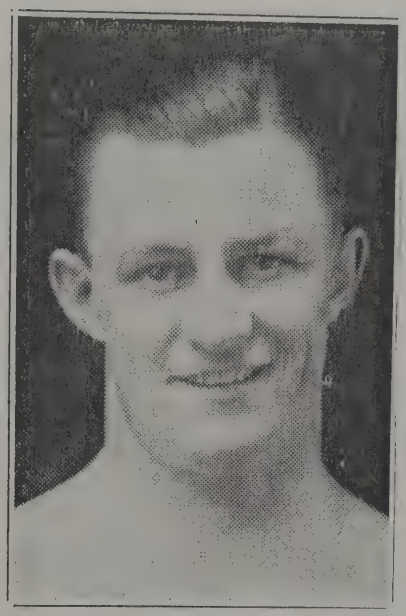
C. J. Moore re-opened old D. D. Moore store as modern new grocery. W. J. Moran was elected district deputy of the Knights of Columbus. Christmas lights were purchased by the Cascade Woman's club. Cascade celebrated a Red Faber Day. Faber pitched for Cascade and Ossie Orwoll, of the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched for Decorah.

—1929—

Greatest snow storm in 50 years blocked highways and isolated some eastern Iowa towns for days. Jones county and state officials raided Cascade boolegging places and made ten arrests. The Cascade Advertisers basketball team won its third Eastern Iowa title, and east-central title at Marion, Iowa. A. J. Faber built a beautiful oil station in East Cascade on the old Collins property. H. L. Dehner, president of the Cascade State Bank, regarded as a financial genius and one of Cascade's most prominent citizens, died. Tommy Grogan, now a headliner in the fight profession, visited Cascade.

—1930—

Leo Dolphin re-elected mayor. Postoffice was moved to modern quarters in Durkin Bldg. First annual dinner of revived Cascade Commercial Club was held at Koster's Cafe and Lieut. Gov. Arch W. Mc Farland of Waterloo was the honored guest and speaker of the evening. Tommy Grogan lost to Conzoneri in New York City in a battle that is considered one of the greatest in lightweight ring history. Grogran was rated by experts as being one of the hardest punchers of all time in his weight—only rivaled by the imortal Joe Gans. Brother Geo. Feltes, the Flying Missionary, visited relatives here arriving in Dubuque in his giant Bellanca plane especially designed to withstand the rigors of Alaskan winters. Hub Orr joined the Dubuque club in the Mississippi Valley baseball league and finished the season at third base with the champion Cedar Rapids Bunnies. The new primary road No. 188 established between Cascade and Luxemberg. New mail service established between Dubuque and Cedar Rapids via Cascade with deliveries twice daily.



—Courtesy International News Photo
Tommy Grogan

—1931—

C. D. Baldwin, the editor of the Cascade Pioneer, was stricken with a heart attack. Robt. K. Burns opened the Cascade Theatre and installed sound equipment to display talking movies after the theatre had been dark over a year. J. L. Fober was elected president of the Iowa Mutual Tornado Assn., the largest company if its kind in the world. Rep. Jas. N. Hayes, son of the late James Hayes, introduced redistricting amendment in the state legislature. Tommy Grogan fought the world's lightweight champion of the world, Sammy Mandell, to a standstill at Omaha

and the referee called the bout a draw. The Cascade Pioneer celebrated its 55th anniversary with a new editor at the helm, Howard C. Baldwin. Rev. J. B. Albers celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination. Cascade won the Maquoketa Valley league baseball championship from Guttenberg at Manchester in ten innings. Atty. Frank W. Less, former Columbia star, organized Cascade's first football team.

—1932—

The Iowa Electric Company opened a Cascade office with Miss Alvina Otting in charge. Leo Dolphin was opposed by Geo. A. Wassenaar for mayor and Dolphin was defeated. Milwaukee System announced plan to abandon Narrow Gauge, which was fought strenuously. Charles Dunn Baldwin, second editor of the Cascade Pioneer which he purchased from his father, the late Sen. I. W. Baldwin, in 1893, died at his home in Cascade on Memorial Day. Baldwin was one of Iowa's noted editors, prominent in political circles and one of Cascade's most outstanding citizens. Story recounting Ringling Brothers episode in Cascade was written by Payson Berg of Dubuque, noted reporter, and was printed in the Cascade Pioneer. Frank W. Less and H. C. Baldwin took over the management of the Cascade Theatre. Charles Pierce, Cascade farmer, was murdered by an unknown assailant and the crime remains unsolved. The Interstate Commerce Commission recommended abandonment of the Milwaukee System's Narrow Gauge line operating between Bellevue and Cascade.

—1933—

Clyde L. Herring, who has many friends here, inaugurated at Des Moines—first Democratic governor in 50 years and second in the history of the state. Cascade Advertisers won another Eastern Iowa cage crown at Dyersville under the able coaching of R. J. Finn. Illinois Central Ry., proposed bus line to Farley or Key West in lieu of Narrow Gauge abandonment. Iowa, once dry stronghold, voted for repeal of 18th amendment with Cascade voting wet 720 to 74. Contrast the vote with the first temperance meeting held in Cascade at the home of Arthur Thomas, February 19th, 1842, at which twenty persons (most of the town's residents) were present. William Collins was president; Asa Leek, vice-president; William Hutton, secretary. Earl W. Bradley of Chicago, Ill., vice-president of the Twin City Coach Company, purchased the Narrow Gauge railroad from the C. M. St. P. & P. Ry., subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission which was granted. Upon the resignation of Sen. Matt D. Cooney of Dubuque, Howard C. Baldwin, editor of the Cascade Pioneer, was chosen by members of the Democratic county central committee as nominee of the party to fill the Cooney vacancy. Baldwin received 38 votes; R. T. Offerman, Dyersville, 13; George Schrup, Dubuque, 8; Mrs. Emily Becker, Dubuque, 6; Fabian Beckett, Dubuque, 3; and Willard Duggan withdrew the morning of the nomination. Baldwin was elected without opposition by a vote of 947 to 0, and forthwith became the youngest member of the Iowa legislature. Highway No. 188, Cascade to Luxemberg, was included in the Public Works Administration program and work of grading and relocating was begun in the fall.

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Friday, June 29—Chairman, Frank P. Kremer

10:00 a. m.—Parade.
Drum and Bugle Corps, Cedar Rapids; Juvenile Band Cascade; Floats of Visiting Chambers of Commerce and Cascade Commercial Club.

11:00 a. m.—Visit Cascade Stores. Exceptional Values.

2:00 p. m.—Baseball.
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9:00 p. m.—Dance, Legion Pavilion. Music by Earl Hunt. Attractions and Amusements.

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Saturday, June 30—Chairman, Francis Till.

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St. Paul's Band, Worthington; Juvenile Band, Cascade; Floats, Cascade Merchants and Visiting Distributors.

11:00 a. m.—Visit Cascade Stores. Exceptional Values.

2:00 p. m.—Baseball.
Jones County Farmers vs Dubuque County Farmers.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Free Beer.

7:30 p. m.—Jim Poole, Address.
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Centennial Day

Sunday, July 1—Chairman, Dr. J. H. Devaney

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Special Religious Services.

11:00 a. m.—Community Church Services out-of-doors at the Legion Park. Dr. Wm. Garfield, a native and President of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., will officiate.

12:00 (Noon)—Homecoming Banquet, St. Martin's Alumni.

2:00 p. m.—Baseball.
Cascade vs Fairbanks, Maquoketa Valley League Game.

7:30 p. m.—Crowning Pageant Queen, "Miss Cascade."
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Monday, July 2—Chairman, Howard C. Baldwin.

1:30 p. m.—Chairmen of All Committees, Representatives of All Civic and Religious Organizations Meet Governor and Staff, State Officials and Dignitaries at the American Legion Park. Overture—American Legion Band, Maquoketa; Juvenile Band, Cascade.

2:30 p. m.—Address, Governor Clyde L. Herring and Others.

5:00 p. m.—Friends Will Meet. Tour Cascade.

7:30 p. m.—Historical Pageant, Cast of 300 persons.

9:00 p. m.—Dance. Legion Pavilion. Music by Jimmy Smith.
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Dubuque-Jones County Day

Tuesday, July 3—Chairman, Atty. E. J. Kean.

11:00 a. m.—Band Concerts. Cadet Band, Dubuque, directed by Prof. Dovi; Juvenile Band, Cascade, directed by Prof. Kirchen; Rotary Club Program, Monticello.

1:00 p. m.—Pay Homage to U. S. Senator Louis Murphy. Address. Guest Speakers.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball.
Cascade vs Dyersville.

7:30 p. m.—Historical Pageant, Cast of 300 Persons.

9:30 p. m.—Dance. Legion Pavillion. Music by Bus Canfield. Amusements and Attractions.

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Wednesday, July 4—Chairman, Arthur L. Sauser.

5:00 a. m.—Sunrise Salute.

11:00 a. m.—Hit Parade sponsored by American Legion Post No. 528, Cascade.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball
Cascade vs Bellevue.

7:30 p. m.—Historical Pageant. Cast of 300 Persons. Grand Finale.

9:00 p. m.—Huge Display of Fireworks. Dance, Legion Pavilion. Music by Leroy Smith. Amusements and Attractions.

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